

MR. BUTTERWORTH CLOSES.

END OF HIS ARGUMENT IN BEHALF OF COLONEL BRECKINRIDGE.

FURTHER DISSECTION OF MISS POLLARD'S CHARACTER—THE QUESTION BEFORE THE JURY—A VERDICT EXPECTED ON SATURDAY.

Washington, April 12.—The Pollard-Breckinridge case will go to the jury on Saturday, and a verdict will probably be rendered that day, for juries have no liking for being locked up over Sunday. To-morrow morning ex-Judge Wilson will begin the closing argument for the plaintiff, while Miss Pollard will speak for the defendant. She will continue all day and end his speech some time Saturday, when Judge Bradley will charge the jury.

Major Butterworth closed his argument for Colonel Breckinridge this afternoon, and the court then adjourned until to-morrow. There was an absence in his speech of the dramatic passages of yesterday, when he would rush at the defendant and tell him he was guilty of the four crimes. If Miss Pollard spoke the truth, today he was milder, although at times he approached the sensational in his language and gestures. The plaintiff was not present, but she will probably be in her usual place to-morrow to hear her counsel, Judge Wilson.

The relations of Miss Pollard with James C. Rhodes were the subject to which Major Butterworth first devoted himself. He read the letters from the plaintiff to Rhodes, begging and demanding money from him. Then he read the letters which Miss Pollard called "wooden or dummy letters." These letters were dated from New Orleans, Jacksonville and other places in the South, and Miss Pollard says they were written in Cincinnati at her first confinement. She said that Rhodes never told her to send to Rhodes through her mother, at Towlesboro, Ky., to divert suspicion. Miss Pollard testified that her mother knew nothing about her trouble, and taking up this point Major Butterworth said:

"There is only one person in the world who can tell whether these letters are genuine or not; that is but one person, I think, who can clear up this case. That person is the mother of Madeline Pollard, and she has not been called. Why has she not been called? People may say: 'Why don't you call her?' I will say to that that we are not going into the camp of the enemy for our provisions or our powder either."

He laid great stress on the statement of Miss Pollard that Rhodes never told her to send to Rhodes through her mother, and her second statement that Rhodes thought she was a travelling companion at that time. These utterly inconsistent statements, said Major Butterworth, were the result of the attempt of Miss Pollard to square her story.

Major Butterworth dwelt on the testimony of Sister Agnes and Sister Augustine, of St. Joseph's Foundling Asylum, near Cincinnati. These sisters, he said, were emphatic in their declaration that Madeline Pollard had never been at the asylum, as she claimed, and more positive that she was not "Mrs. Burgoine." "Either these holy women are guilty of deep falsehood," cried Major Butterworth, "or Madeline Pollard never gave birth to a baby at St. Joseph's Asylum."

A TILT WITH WILSON.

A little tilt between Major Butterworth and Miss Pollard's chief counsel, Judge Wilson, furnished version for the spectators. Major Butterworth, in his closing argument, referred to the four volumes of Washington Irving, which a patient presented to the founding asylum, and through which Miss Pollard sought to identify herself with the institution.

Judge Wilson interrupted to ask why the defenses had not shown these volumes to Miss Hoyt and Mrs. Ketchum, of Lexington, who had seen the volumes of Irving which Miss Pollard owned, and which the latter says are identical with those taken from the asylum library.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Judge Wilson, "do you mean to say that you got them to identify things that had never seen? Not much?"

There was some further exchange of words, and the spectators laughed.

Judge Bradley immediately told Major Wilson to stop, and then threatened to clear the room, as he had done yesterday.

Major Butterworth had considerable emphasis on the frequent use of the expression in Miss Pollard's letters to Rhodes, "Come early, and we will go and see mamma."

"We will go to see mamma, when mamma wants to see me," said Major Butterworth, "but if he did not know he conveyed a clear intimation to the minds of the jury that the expression was a phrase for going out for some woman or secret lover."

He referred to the fact that in the letter to Miss Pollard, moved whether the player was near it or not.

This was apropos of Miss Pollard's statement that she wanted to take her baby and go away out of the defendant's hands. "What do you mean by that?" asked Judge Wilson, "do you mean to say that you got them to identify things that had never seen? Not much?"

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SPRING STORMS.

are far more dangerous than one would suppose. You cannot be too careful regarding your health, but by investing in a HODGMAN MACKINTOSH saves much trouble and fully protects you.

BROADWAY, 21 WEST 23D ST., Cor. Grand Street, Apt. 5th Ave. Hotel.

him into marriage through that means, she had spread this terrible pestilence broadcast throughout the land.

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"BLACK SPURGEON'S" WORK. A REPLY TO MAYOR GILROY.

MANY NEGROES UPLIFTED BY HIS EX-MAYOR HEWITT'S ANSWER FOR THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE.

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